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## War research at McGill

# Adverse response to newsletter "unexpected"

by Joan Shields

The assistant-director of Industrial Research McGill said yesterday that he hadn't expected his department's newsletter, publicizing a U.S. air force request for research proposals, to raise a terrific controversy at McGill.

The newsletter was circulated at the end of last term to all department heads. It contains a list of research topics suggested by the U.S. air force including nuclear weapon training equipment, weapon guidance, and nuclear reactor safety.

Assistant-director Michael Green said that it had been uncertain whether anyone at McGill would take offense to a university-based organization providing research assistance for developing warfare for a foreign government.

The newsletter was brought up before the Senate last week by Professor Donald Theall, chairman of the English department, who asked for a ruling on "the ethics of research." The Senate will be meeting on February 6 to discuss the issue.

Industrial Research McGill was set up by the University to promote, negotiate, and manage contract research for both the Canadian government and private companies. There are 9 other industrial research centres at universities across Canada. IR McGill claims to have more than 1,000 potential faculty members available for various research compa-

nies on a contract basis. Most faculties and departments have faculty members who are assigned to do research projects by IR McGill.

Industrial Research McGill is responsible to the faculty of grad-

uate studies and research and any proposed research assignment must eventually pass to this faculty for approval. Green said that it's not up to him to decide the "morality" of any line of research.



## MSM members found guilty

by Bonnie Price

Based on the testimony presented at hearings in the middle of December, the Senate's disciplinary committee recently found McGill Student Movement (MSM) members Ze'ev Ionis and Larry Tansey guilty of assaulting three students in the Union on November 22.

Tansey, who admitted to "evicting disruptive Zionists" from the MSM rally in the Union lobby and to participating in the ensuing fight, has received a 28-day suspension effective as of last Monday, followed by a two year probation period. Ionis, who claimed he did not hit anyone, is being punished for the lesser offence of "inciting assault and battery."

The committee members refused to make public their decision concerning Ionis on the grounds that the nature of their recommendation requires Senate approval. Senate verification of disciplinary committee decisions is required only in cases of extended suspension or expulsion.

One member of the committee, student senator Phil Novak, said that the committee concerned itself only with the November 22 assault incident in its deliberations. According to Novak, Ionis's punishment was heavier than Tansey's because "he disregarded the temporary administrative suspension" that was imposed prior to the hearings.

Novak's explanation, however, was contradicted by Marylou Basaraba, the student senator who chaired the committee hearings: "Mr. Ionis's involvement in difficulties last year was taken into consideration."

In response to the observation that neither Ionis nor the witnesses to the incident testified that Ionis hit anyone, the third student committee member, Michael McTeigue, explained that Ionis was convicted on the basis of "the spirit of what occurred."

The committee's decision on Ionis must be heard by the Senate. Tansey's punishment of limited suspension, however, is "unappealable."

Tansey's two year probation will allow him to study as usual at McGill, Novak said, "as long as he doesn't do anything out of the ordinary; as long as he acts as a normal student."

Tansey refused to comment to the Daily on the committee's actions, saying "the McGill Daily is an organ of the administration." He pointed out that the issue would be covered in MSM's newspaper, the Marxist-Leninist Daily.

Bob Wallace, the third MSM member facing committee charges, is still in jail, the committee will consider Wallace's case when he is available to attend hearings.

## Radio-Quebec

# Strikers occupy television studio

MONTREAL (CUP) — Radio-Quebec workers, on strike for four months, occupied the offices of National Cablevision last week to force developments in negotiations.

The 15 strikers who occupied the offices of cable T.V.'s channel 9 have begun a daily three-hour

broadcast of discussion and entertainment dealing with social issues, and have been spotlighting Quebec entertainment.

The strikers are trying to eliminate the use of freelancers who threaten job security and make for a docile work force.

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## Future of open meetings at stake

by Stephanie Whittaker

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Society will not render a decision until at least Monday on whether Open Meetings of the Students' Society have the power to vote funds.

The committee — which rules on constitutional matters for the Society — heard arguments last night for and against the issue. Last year open meetings voted funds to the McGill Day Care Co-operative (MDCC) and the McGill Daily, but these allocations have been blocked by Students' Society President Paul Drager, who says they are unconstitutional.

"Open meetings can do anything Students' Council can do, and do it better," said Will Hoffman, who

argued for the power of the open meetings to grant funds. Hoffman said open meetings are a democratic means of giving independent students the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues. He said open meetings serve as a check on the abuse of legislative power and as a first step in constitutional amendment. "If decisions by the Students' Council displease the student body," Hoffman said, "the students have recourse by calling an open meeting." Hoffman said the authors of the present constitution "clearly contended" that open meetings should have the power to over-rule Council. He said this power would not be meaningful if it did not include the right to grant funds.

"It is nonsensical to say an open meeting can do the same as the Students' Council," said former Judicial Committee head Allan Hilton, presenting the other side of the case. He said executive power is vested by the constitution in the president and vice-presidents of the Students' Society, since they are elected by the student body and represent the students at large. Hilton said open meetings cannot act as a fund-granting body since the constitution gives this function "exclusively" to Students' Council. He said open meetings are purely advisory bodies and have no powers in the constitution. "That which Council allocates," said Hilton, "Council can take away."



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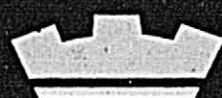
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An extremely important review meeting will be held on Wednesday January 23, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Union 123-124.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

There will be an important meeting for all those who signed up to work on the Winter Carnival on Wednesday January 23 at 1 p.m. in room B-24 of the Union. Any new volunteers are welcome. All heads of committees, please drop by the office on Monday or Tuesday. Important!!

### CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

In celebration of the Chinese New Year, a gathering, featuring performances and a film show, will be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday January 30, tickets available from executives. A limited number of tickets will also be available at the door.

### A.S.U.S. OFFICE HOURS

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will have regular office hours this term. A representative from the A.S.U.S. executive will be available to discuss any subject from 12-2 p.m. every school day in B41, Union basement. Phone numbers of all representatives will be listed on the door; feel free to call us.

### AIIESEC

Meeting Wednesday January 23 at 5 p.m. Samuel Bronfman Building, room 476. All members should attend.

### AUDITIONS

Casting for the one act play by Jean Anouilh "Augustus." Backstage technicians needed also. Sandwich theatre, Wednesday 23 to Friday 25, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. or by appointment.

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# Editorial

## Indefensible research

IN 1966 IT WAS shocking news when the Daily published an article about a McGill engineering professor doing subsoil testing for the U.S. military airports of Vietnam.

Since then, various professors at McGill have continued to be involved in research projects destined for use by the U.S. and Canadian military. The recent Industrial Research McGill memo is the latest example of McGill's attempt to solicit proposals from personnel for use by the United States Air Force.

This memo indicates that McGill actively seeks and promotes military research for the United States government.

In the seventies, this news may no longer have the same impact as it did in 1966, but it is just as abhorrent now as it was then. Defence research carried out for U.S. genocide throughout the third world must be stopped. All defence research must cease.

Without the help of university laboratories, the United States would not have been able to produce the atomic bomb nor the weapons necessary to wage its Indochina war. Under organizations like IR McGill university laboratories provide the desirable conditions for defence-related research: personnel are able to carry out research under relatively autonomous conditions, free of teaching duties and unaccountable to their colleagues.

The result of the reduced teaching time for researchers can be seen at McGill in the low level of importance attached to undergraduate departments. Huge lecture classes and poorly-qualified teachers are standard. Professors should teach, not contribute to the U.S. government's war crimes.

Many scientists are sacrificing the well-being of society as they apply their work to the "real world" of defence and industry. This is consistent with university policies — how many times has a professor been fired for emphasizing his educational duties over his research work?

The cooperation between the university and military is not surprising if one notes that the Board of Governors includes men representing corporations likely to profit from the research activities.

While the university is busily orienting its activities, anticipating the research needs of government and industry, it is neglecting and suppressing the areas of study that have the possibility of criticizing university-government, university-industry relationships.

Probably the most important outcome of the movement against war research in the late sixties was the change in attitudes of some scientists and engineers, causing them to abandon military work. Now, concerned members of the university community should reassert themselves and stop the creation of the tools of genocide for Pentagon use. All military research must be opposed.

Joan Mandell

### QUOTABLE QUOTE

*"...Universities who work under contract to the U.S. Army on basic research... should understand, and most of them fully recognize the fact, that the knowledge may and probably will be used to strengthen our military posture."*

General Betts,  
Army Research and Development Magazine,  
November 1968.

## Letters

### Shyster's bar-mitzvah

To the editor:

It is my considered opinion, judging by the number of people I know personally who get screwed by lawyers, that these lawmen are bellyaching for nought about bar exams. I maintain that every lawyer desiring to go into practice should not only fulfill the requirements of the Bar (the more drink, the merrier) and apprenticeship, but be required to spend at least six months in jail as advance payment for the crimes they will commit, and to learn more about what the people whose liberties they endanger through neglect and cupidity must go through.

I was not reassured many years ago to stand there and listen to a neophyte shyster lawyer coaching a stickup man in the art of holding up a bank and "beating the rap". The guy took him seriously and got ten years in St. V. de P. The lawyer got his money. I had warned him that if he took this shyster seriously, he'd end up behind bars, and not the same bars lawyers end up behind. Do you read me loud and clear, Spiro?

"He saw a lawyer killing a  
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On a dunghill hard by his own  
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and as he reclined, it put him  
in mind  
Of Cain and his brother Abel"

Or so it goes.

Ernest Boucher

### When there's a buzz call the fuzz

To the editor:

This letter is in response to last term's open meeting and the totally insane radical ideas about the presence of police on campus which were expressed there.

Several speakers at the meeting

complained that their rights were being taken away. They implied that Mr. Drager, President of the Students' Society, is involved in a massive "plot" to change the present form of government in Canada to that of an outright dictatorship. I think this idea is to say the least a bit ridiculous.

Mr. Drager is quite obviously protecting students' rights to meet and debate in a free and peaceful atmosphere. No one has ever been barred from the Union. At least, no one except those who try to deprive other students of their rights.

The Young Socialists, the Zionists, the Christian Fellowship people, and many other political and religious groups have been using the Union for years. They have never been kicked out. Why? Simply because they have never resorted to physical violence. For this reason I can't comprehend why the Young Socialists are now such strong supporters of the M.S.M. Not long ago several young socialists received a brutal beating by the M.S.M. Explain that one Mr. Bob Rosell.

Also explain why Mr. Ionis and all the other members of the "left" were allowed to speak, without harassment, at the open meeting. No police were called to kick Ze'ev out this time.

Mr. Drager has never said that these people could not come to the Union and voice their opinions. However, if they insist on violence to "convince" people of their views (like fighting with the peaceful singing Zionists) then they must face the consequences.

Students' Council, and particularly the executive, have the right and in fact the obligation to protect the average student by calling the police when they feel it is necessary.

If students at McGill think that the present executive cannot judge properly when a serious situation is at hand, then I suggest everyone join the Young Socialists and vote for their socialist slate in the next executive elections. I hate to think of what the Union would be like with these people in control.

The Young Socialists claim "we can handle our own affairs". Do they suggest Council start its own police force? Can you imagine what the 'left' would say if Council ever did this? Or maybe they just wish to let the fights go on and have several people seriously injured. Then who would the socialists blame? Who else — Mr. Drager.

Although I dislike seeing the police on campus as much as any student, we must not act irresponsibly when a dangerous situation

arises. The alternative to call for police help when students are being beaten up (for political or other reasons) must remain open to the executive and Frank Costi.

Lisa Lewis  
B.Sc. U1

### Anti-Zionist answered

To the editor:

There's nothing like seeing the term kicked off by an anti-Zionist proclaiming Zionism will be the downfall of Israel. In fact, the letter did more to obscure than clarify the issues.

Zionism is not, as many would believe, a political movement — it is a movement of settlement. Israel was not created by a powerful and sinister lobby of rich unscrupulous Jews in Washington: it was created by determined Jewish workers who settled marginal agricultural land or new urban outposts in a sparsely populated land. These Jews came to a Zionist perspective as the answer to the Jewish problem (namely, lack of nationhood) in many countries on 6 continents; after 18 centuries of failing to assimilate a single major Jewish community, in the East or West. Just as Mr. Ammak-Abou-El-Abed is proud of his Arabic and Islamic identity; so too Jews would prefer not to forget their rich linguistic, historic, cultural and spiritual heritage that binds Jews together.

Certain champions of justice would deprive Jews of a state in an attempt to give one to the Palestinians. Neither can have a country at the expense of the other. I am certainly not willing to pay the price of homelessness to earn the world's sympathy as an underdog. Just as Israel is willing to compromise territorially, certain Arab countries are slowly accepting the presence of a Jewish state in their midst, and those that want to dismantle Israel can only cripple the cause of peace in the Middle East, and the secure national existence for all, Jews and Palestinians alike.

Joel Isenberg

### Middle viewpoint

To the editor:

An intelligent group of people should have more sense than to write such an idiotic editorial which appeared in last year's November 27th edition of the Gazette.

What kind of sense of humour do you people have. Is there not enough mockery in this world without adding to it.

I, along with many, found the editorial disgusting. I wonder how you will think and feel when you reach middle age and realize how useless and thoughtless the whole thing really was.

Helen S. Thompson

## ASUS statement on military research

Motion passed unanimously  
by the ASUS executive meeting  
on January 22

"Extensive military research has been going on at McGill for many years. In fact, McGill was a leading

source of chemical and biological warfare research when this type of endeavor was more fashionable. McGill continues, as the letter from the Industrial Research Centre published in the January 22 issue of the Daily demonstrates, to actively seek and promote military research.

"A project funded by the ASUS

this year and last has clearly established that the manufacture of arms in Canada (both by Canadian firms and American subsidiaries) and war-related research in Canadian universities was an integral part of the American genocidal war effort in Vietnam.

"By our support of such publica-

tions we have demonstrated our disapproval of war-related activities. Nevertheless, since the decisions of this university and of our society in general are taken by powers who cannot be effectively influenced merely by moral pressure, we urge all concerned students and other members of the university

community to organize and stop the misuse of the university for military interests. We are prepared to offer whatever support, including financial, to aid in this organization.

"We also urge all campus groups — students, professors, and workers — to take an explicit position on this issue."



# New Arctic study centre will help plan the North's future

by Neil Boers

A Centre for Northern Studies and Research has been created at McGill to encourage and coordinate the university's research and training relating to northern Canada.

The function of the centre — set up last week by Senate — is to assist the interchange of information among those engaged in northern studies and research, to maintain records of all pertinent projects in the university, and to provide information on the university's capacity to undertake northern research. It will also prepare and assist others in the preparation of research proposals, and serve as a liaison with other research and teaching organizations, industry, and government.

The centre's emphasis is on coordination of research activities in the North.

"The centre will focus our energies and resources in trying to understand and develop our northern lands," says Maxwell J. Dunbar, chairman of the centre's executive committee, and director of McGill's Marine Sciences Centre.

The centre incorporates the McGill Committee for Northern Re-

search, created in 1964, which was itself an outcome of the work of several earlier research undertakings such as the Ice Research Project and the Arctic Unit of the Fisheries Research Board.

The centre was created partly for scientific and partly for economic reasons. "The task of undertaking research in the north is an expensive proposition," says Dunbar, "and this centre allows us to make use of funds more efficiently."

On the scientific side, it brings together and coordinates research of an interdisciplinary nature. For instance, anthropological research on Eskimos can be correlated with meteorological studies, he said.

The centre will spend \$1.25 million during this academic year, with about half supplied by the university and half by the federal and provincial governments, industry, and foundations. The figure is expected to go as high as \$1.8 million next year.

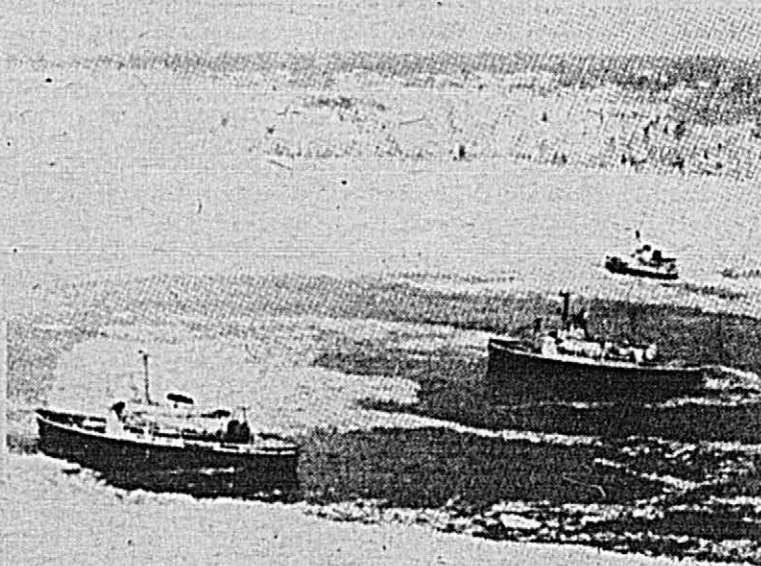
Dunbar said a centralized body like the centre will make it easier to attract research grants. "Recent years have seen a reduction in funding from the U.S. and more reliance on Canadian sources," he said. The bulk of the funding comes from nine government agencies,

including the Defence Research Board, the Board of Energy, Mines, and Resources, and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. Industrial funding and foundation money has been limited.

Administration of the centre will be handled by a 14-member executive committee and a council drawn from staff engaged in northern teaching and research. Plans are being made for an advisory board of 20 members including representatives of industry, government, and northern peoples. Executive decisions will be handled by Dunbar and by geography professor Trevor Lloyd, who will run the day-to-day activities.

One of the centre's aims is to get more university departments involved in northern research. At the present the faculties of Science, Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Agriculture, Engineering, and Law are involved to some extent. Many departments are initiating courses in Northern Affairs, such as "Indian Languages of Canada" and "Regional Geography of Northern Lands." The centre will also coordinate lectures and seminars on northern topics.

McGill has been actively involved in northern research since early



Icebreakers at work in the Arctic

in this century. McGill staff were among those who founded the Arctic Institute of North America in 1944, whose headquarters are in Montreal.

The earliest areas of Arctic study were the seas near Labrador, Baffin Island and Ungava Bay and the glaciated highlands of Baffin Island. Recent field research has been of two types — sociological or anthropological, and geographical.

A geographical field project initiated in 1958, and which is still being carried on, is the Axel Heiberg Island Program. McGill researchers inhabited this previously unmapped island in the Canadian Arctic archipelago to study glaciers. Most recently it was used in 1972 by six scientists engaged in meteorological studies.

The most famous field project is probably the McGill Subarctic Research Lab in Schefferville, Quebec. It was started in 1954 to apply environmental studies to problems of economic development and human welfare.

In 1965 McGill scientists took part in a long term study of the socio-economic change and political development of some 1,800 Cree Indians living in north-central Quebec. The project studied the effect of the intrusion of mining towns and pulp mills on Cree culture.

Baffin Island has been the centre of anthropological as well as medical research. Recent studies have tried to evaluate the present pattern of Eskimo society, the role of the polar bear in Eskimo society, and changing patterns of environmental health among Eskimos.

The Canadian Department of Health and Welfare has instituted a plan by which specialized health services are provided in the Canadian eastern Arctic by university medical schools. They provide specialists and service by medical interns when needed. Research to improve the health of the Eskimo people is carried on, most notably in the study of eye diseases.

In May of this year a Polar Oceans Conference is to be held at McGill, sponsored jointly by the Scientific Committee On Oceanic Research and the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research.

"McGill University and the Montreal area have long been leaders in the development of the world's Arctic regions," Dunbar says. "The Arctic Institute library in Montreal is one of the world's finest polar libraries. It is hoped that this centre will not only establish further Montreal's leadership in northern studies but will significantly add to our knowledge of the North."



Dr. Maxwell J. Dunbar

Daily photo by Mucki Zimmermann

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There are also salary disputes for some classifications of the 150 workers.

The occupation has forced management to negotiate seriously, and the strikers are hopeful for a settlement soon.

The freelancers are respecting picket lines and are in complete solidarity with the National Federation of Communications, a Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) affiliate.

Under the terms proposed by the union, none of the present free-

lancers would lose their jobs and could even join the union.

The broadcasts over Channel 9, which normally broadcasts Radio-Quebec programs, are educational and have featured groups like the United Farm Workers, the Quebec-Chile and Quebec-Palestine solidarity committees, and strikers from Shellcast Foundries in Montreal-North. Labour leaders including Marcel Pepin, head of the CNTU and the World Congress of Labour, Michel Chartrand, Montreal president of the CNTU, and

Robert Lemieux, a progressive Quebec lawyer, have also appeared.

One of the strikers, Michele Houle, told CUP that the response to the broadcasts was good. He said people were calling to say they had never been exposed to that kind of programming, and it was a lot different from the usual TV fare.

Houle said the strikers are trying to win support from the people for the type of programming they'd like to develop after the strike is over.

Although it is not being negotiated in the new contract, the strikers hope to develop programs "of social character, that practice communication and discussion, not just one-way broadcasting," said Houle.

The owners of National Cablevision are excited about the present format of the strikers' shows and have invited them to continue after the strike ends.

During normal broadcasting, Radio-Quebec is heard only in

Montreal and the rest of the province over cable. No application has been made to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission yet for their own transmitters. The publicly-owned corporation has an annual operating budget of \$8 million.

The strikers include assistant-producers, researchers, set designers and commentators.

The producers, members of NABET, have continued to cross picket lines but they are contributing financially to the strike.



## what's what

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### McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Metamorphosis II" A multi-image colour slide presentation will be shown only once in Leacock 132 at 8 p.m., on January 26. All are welcome. Free admission. Refreshments.

### PRE-MED SOCIETY

Speaker's program for February:

February 4, Dr. Hillman, "Internship in Medicine"; February 11, Dr. Vineberg, "Surgical Revascularization"; February 18, Dr. Rabinovitch, "Child Psychology"; February 25, Dr. Scriver, "Genetic Diseases". All speakers are at 1 p.m. in the Francis Seminar room, McIntyre Medical building. Members and non-members are most welcome to attend. Please come out and support your society.

### WORKSHOP NO. 10

Professor I. Wallerstein will present a workshop on "The Famine in Africa viewed in terms of long-term causes and implications for Europe." Friday, January 25, at 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments served.

### McGILL CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Broom ball practice will be held on Lower Campus at 10 a.m. every Saturday. Broom sticks and other required equipment will be provided. Personal attention from instructors for beginners. Those interested are asked to bring a pair of old jeans, waterproof boots and him/herself.

**McGILL C.I.C.  
STUDENT  
CHAPTER MEETING**  
Careers in the chemical sciences will be discussed by Dr. John Blachford, Chief Chemist of H.L. Blachford Co.; Dr. Errol Falconer, Explosives Research Lab Mana-

ger, C.I.L.; and Dr. John Dixon, Manager, Education Relations, C.I.L. The meeting is to take place in the Otto Maass Building, room 10, at 1:00 p.m. on January 24.

### McGILL PRE-MED SOCIETY

Second term film series starts next Thursday, January 31, with two films. All films will be shown in the Charles F. Martin lecture theatre on the 6th floor of the McIntyre Medical building at 1 p.m. Bring your lunch. Everyone welcome.

### McGILL CHINESE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Chinese film, "Prince Siha-nouk Visits North-east China" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 25, at Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Tickets available at door. Adults \$1, children 25 cents.

## today

### AIIESEC:

Meeting in Bronfman 476 at 5 p.m. All members should attend.

### Winter Carnival:

Important meeting for all those who signed up to work on Winter Carnival at 1 p.m., Union B24. Any new volunteers are welcome.

### Murder at McGill:

Information and registration, Union Box Office.

### Ukrainian Program:

Rozvaha's the name of the game, Yaroslav Borys is the name. Join me in your favorite cafeteria as Holo-Ukrainy goes into its third year of programming, 5:30 p.m., Radio McGill. 279-7450/8931.

### McGill for Farmworkers Committee:

There is a very important meeting tonight, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Union 123-24. All old and new members attend please, 842-4004.

### Fine Art Classes:

Starts again, Morrice Hall, 107, 6-8 p.m. Live model drawing. It's free. Instructor is Ahmed Yar Khan.

### McGill Film Society:

Tonight the M.F.S. presents in F.D.A.A. "For a Few Dollars More", (a spaghetti western starring Clint Eastwood) and "Hara Kiri" (a surprise). Don't miss them at 7:30, cheap 75 cents.

### Gay McGill:

Drop in nights are on again, 8 p.m., 4th floor, Union balcony.

### Community McGill:

Allan Memorial Volunteers, meeting tonight for all buddies and tutors, 7 p.m., South Seminar Room, Allan Memorial Institute.

## HILLEL LUNCH

### "FRESSERS DELIGHT"

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!!!

# Executive Applications

are hereby called for for the  
following position:

## Chief Returning Officer

Application forms may be picked up at the Students' Council offices in the University Centre.

Completed application forms must be handed to the Secretary, Mrs. Haddad, no later than Friday, Jan. 25th, 1974 at 4 p.m.

## classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

### FORSALE

Urgent — leaving country — t.v. \$25.00, big wood desk \$15.00, guitar — takemine — \$90.00, couch \$5.00, plush rocker \$5.00...etc. Michael 731-9728, Elsie 273-6965.

Akai stereo cassette Deck GXC 40D — More than 40% off at \$160. in excellent condition phone evening 842-0977 Rm 202.

One ticket to London, Eng. from Gander, Nfld. For use before Feb. 3, 1974. \$50.00. Susan - 392-8914.

### WANTED

Downtown highrise apartment, quiet, fully furnished to share, bargain rent. Also interested in English conversation in return for French conversation. 933-1203.

Echangerais conversation francaise (avec un(e) Espagnol(e) ou Latin(e) d'Amérique) pour conversation espagnole. Soir 849-2541.

Babysitter wanted for Tues. & Thurs. afternoons for 6 month old baby. Close to campus. Call 845-8983.

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Jay, Vt. Beautiful chalet, fire-place, to rent weekends, weekly. \$6.00 per person. Call 344-1633.

Female to share beautiful, fully furnished 4 1/2, near McGill. \$80 monthly till May 1. Call Roz. 731-2067 evenings.

Wanted — female student to share 3 1/2 furnished apt. next to McGill — Call evenings — 288-4512.

Sublet until September 30, renewable if desired, 4 bedroom house, immediate occupancy, close to McGill, partly furnished, garden, parking, \$150 a month, call 849-6756.

Furnished 1 1/2 apt. for rent & garage available Feb. 1 on Pr. Arthur near University. Call 843-5339 or 842-7061.

Woman urgently needs inexpensive place to live. Would share with one or more people. Telephone Susan at 484-3798.

Furnished room to sublet. Now through April. Cooking, frig., TV, close to school. Student atmosphere. Low rent. Call Tom 617-326-7260.

Female student wanted to share apartment on Stanley. Own bedroom. 3 minutes from campus. Call 849-1813 evenings.

### LOST

Prove that there are still honest people around. Lost Zodiac medallion — Cancer — sentimental value — reward — phone — 366-0111.

Man's watch, Tissot, black face, black strap. Lost in vicinity Milton and Aylmer. Great sentimental attachment. Reward. Call 392-4832, 844-5223.

### JOBS

Photographer wanted for occasional social assignments evenings or weekends. Reasonably experienced. 744-6360 or 861-4932.

Murder at McGill: More students die laughing with Murder. Be an N and see! Union Box Office until Friday.

### TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, resumes, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

Theses, manuscripts, essays, reports neatly typewritten. Bilingual. Moderate rates. Call 489-4198.

### PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Interested in forming a Jewish graduate students association? Call Jack 845-9171.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Start the year off right with some great movies: Wednesday, FDAA 7:30, For a Few Dollars More & Hara Kiri. Double feature 75 cents.

### MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. ski trip to Sutton. Sunday, Jan 27, leaving Roddick at 7:00 AM. Bus, tow, lessons \$9.50 members, \$10.50 non-members, at Union Box Office until Friday 3:30 p.m.

MSEA is offering the following courses this term: Hypnotism and Self-Relaxation, Oral Communications and Speech Preparation, Bartending, Practical French Conversation. Registration begins February 4. Information 392-3094.

Are you Jewish and living in a University residence and are interested in organizing FRIDAY NIGHT meals together? Call Jack 845-9171.

Currently enjoying a wave of Soviet propaganda, North Americans now have the opportunity to also see "One Day In the Life of Ivan Denisovitch". Brought to you by MFS. L132. 7:00 and 9:30. 50 cents. Friday, Jan. 25.

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# McGill chessmen pawns in financial game

by A. Patzer

McGill's chess team was unable to play at the Pan-American Intercollegiate Championship this year, because the Students' Society did not grant it any funds. The team needed money to pay for transportation and expenses in Atlanta, Georgia, where the championship was held last December 26-30. The expenses came to more than \$700.

The McGill Chess Club, however, was unwilling to spend the money. In 1972, the team used up the chess club's entire yearly budget playing in the championship, and the club, ever since, has been wary of paying the team's expenses.

David Stryker, who was organizing the team, requested a grant from the Students' Society in October, but before the grant could be brought up in Council, the finance director, engineering representative Don Schreiber, resigned. Subsequently, the original request got lost, and Stryker had

to submit a second one to the new finance director, former law representative Henry Coopersmith.

Coopersmith, however, demanded that the amount of the grant be reduced, on the grounds that the Students' Society was short of money. The request was lowered by \$100, even though the players on the team would have to pay the difference themselves. But Coopersmith then insisted that, for legal reasons, the team would have to resubmit the entire grant through the Chess Club. By the time this had been done, it was early December; there were no more Council meetings scheduled for 1973, and the team was therefore unable to get the money.

The members of the team were disappointed at not being able to go to the championship. The McGill team had won the event previously in 1970, and the players felt they would have stood a good chance of winning it in 1973.

## REDMEN FOOTBALL

### RECRUITING ASSISTANT WANTED:

The many changes to our educational system has caused the day of the 6-8 year Redmen veteran to vanish. The Redmen football team could lose as many as thirteen veterans next year. In order for the Redmen to represent the McGill student body well in the future the coaching staff is looking for a student to assist in the search for and encouragement of outstanding student athletes to come to McGill.

### RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Help develop a master recruiting plan
- Make personal contact with prospective student athletes
- Assist in organizing football seminars
- Correspond with prospective Redmen football players
- Conduct campus tours
- Arrange for interviews with administration

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- Interest in the future of football at McGill
- Willingness to work
- Some background in football is helpful but not essential

### BENEFITS:

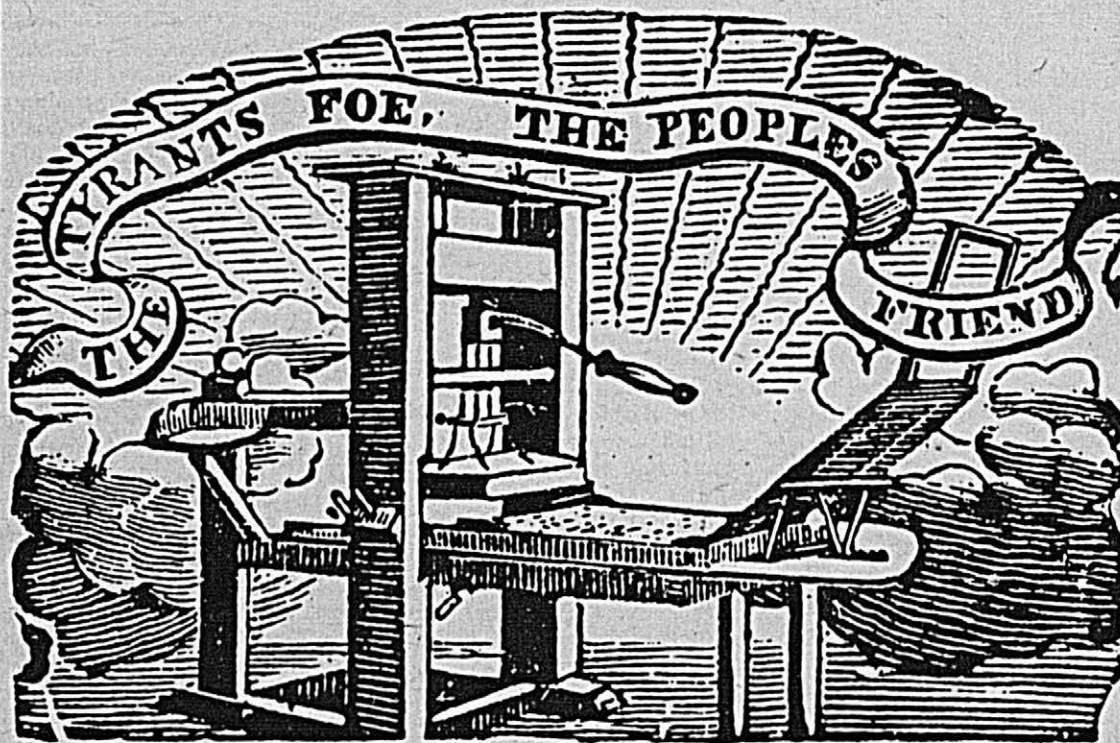
You will be exposed to the challenge of planning, development, organizing and implementation of an intercollegiate sport (in this case football).

For further information please contact:  
Head Coach, Charlie Baillie at 684-7172 or  
Mrs. P. Shantz Dept. of Athletics

## YES! YOU TOO CAN WORK FOR THE MCGILL DAILY!

Last term we asked people to help us carry out our plans for the Daily, as reporters, photographers, sports and layout people, and general hangers-on. A lot of people joined the Daily then, but there's never enough. If you're interested, come by the Daily offices in the Union basement and leave your name and phone number, or come to our next staff meeting — tomorrow at 4 p.m. Or phone us at 392-8956.

We think we did a pretty good job last term, but if we're going to get any better, we need people with new ideas and time to test them out. Experience isn't necessary.



## Puckers...

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products, or else they make money writing books on hockey tips and rules. With this in mind, we have a couple of hockey tips for you from intramural players who aren't being subsidized with mounds of money. So here is some original advice.

Science A's Arty Cohen has found a way to save on hockey sticks. He claims that when you buy a new hockey stick, you should tape the whole blade and part of the handle with mounds of fiberglass or strapping tape. He claims that the stick can stand at least a whole season of prolonged use (but he never swore to it).

The "China Chipper", defence-man Doug Wong, has found a way to beat the high price of buying your own hockey sweater. He has a Canadiens hockey sweater, number 25, which used to be a plain white hockey sweater until he put the numbers on it. You have to look pretty hard before you can tell whether it is authentic or not. If you ever track him down in the halls somewhere, maybe you can find out how he does it — by bribing him with a bowl of fried rice.

Good luck in the second half of play.



## McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

### INTRAMURAL BROOMBALL

Entries are now being accepted for the 1974 McGill Intramural Broomball league. Games will be played on the Lower Campus rinks Monday through Friday at 12:00, 1:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, and 7:00 p.m.

This is a faculty league, and all male students on a team must be registered in the same faculty. All team entries must be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. Entries close Friday, January 25.

REFEREES are urgently needed for the Broomball league. If you have any experience contact the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym.

## SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM SUNDAY OPENING OF FACILITIES

The Gymnasium complex will open on Sundays for a six week period commencing Sunday, January 27 to Sunday, March 3 inclusive. Hours of operation will be 12 noon to 5 p.m. All facilities will be available on a recreation basis only.



# Cagers show strength

by Ellen Einterz

At the expense of Sir George Williams University and the Université de Sherbrooke, the woman's basketball team had a particularly long holiday.

The first time McGill played Sir George this year, the Squaws won 108-8; on January 16 the two teams met for a second time, and — the Georgians having improved as much as they did — the Squaws

won 101-11.

Three days later, Sherbrooke was at McGill losing 77-52. McGill coach Jan Meyer termed the game's first half "the best basketball we've played all year".

It is probable that the reason Sir George did so well against McGill was that McGill's star scorer Yolande Deschamps was unable to attend the game. Compensating for her absence, Sylvia Sweeney con-

trolled the ball for 41 points, Jean MacDonnell shot 100% for 12 points, Vic Row was good for 11 points, and Judy Stafford scored 10. Row and Sweeney also handled the boards for McGill, Vic grabbing 14 and Sylvia taking 11 rebounds. In addition, Leah Auclair, Gail Small, and Jean MacDonnell each recovered nine rebounds for the Squaws, while both Marge Lanning and Sweeney caused six Georgian turnovers.

Sir George, at least, was consistent. During the first half, McGill had already scored 32 points before the Georgians found the net. After that, they watched McGill score 15 and 20 points at a time while they cautiously regrouped and prepared for their next big sink. By the time it was over, Sir George had scored 11 points, McGill had cleared 100.

Accurate passing was the key to McGill's victory over Sherbrooke — that, and Sylvia Sweeney's 35 points. McGill committed only 13 turnovers, an unusually low number for a team which generally gives the ball away 20 or 25 times during the game. Yolande Deschamps scored 14 and Debbie Wright came through with 10 points for the Squaws, while Sweeney and Row pulled down 16 and 11 rebounds.

In McGill's first game against Sherbrooke two months ago, Coach Meyer used a full court zone press to contain the opposition. Playing man-to-man, Sherbrooke was defeated. For the second game, McGill switched to man-to-man, Sherbrooke switched to zone, and again, Sherbrooke was defeated.

McGill had a strong start and jumped to an early 19-2 lead before Sherbrooke began to respond. By halftime the Vert et Or had scored 21, McGill had 39, and the trend was set. Second half play saw Sherbrooke shooting more, and hitting more, but never enough to threaten McGill's lead; the Squaws outplayed Sherbrooke and won 77-52.

McGill now boasts a record of nine wins, no losses. The next game will be at home, in the Currie gym, this Friday at 6:30 p.m. against Bishop's. In the first confrontation between the two teams, McGill won by 50 points; in the second, they may not win by 50 (75?) but if you're there, you'll be cheering for a winning team.

## HOCKEY TONIGHT!

The McGill hockey Redmen will be in action this evening as they face the Macdonald-John Abbott Clansmen in an 8 p.m. encounter. The game will be played at Mac's arena so if you are in the vicinity (or even if you're not), why not go out and cheer for the Redmen.

## BADMINTON

Anyone interested in playing intercollegiate badminton for McGill should contact Rick Morgan in the Intramural Office at the Currie Gym by Monday, January 28.

# Sports

## Faculty puckers back in action

by Ken Abramovitch and Fulvio Bussandri

Most students are back in the groove after a long and arduous exam layoff, and keeping in stride with everyone else, are the faculty pucksters. Intramural ice hockey action resumed immediately after exams and a full slate of activity will be available next week.

Ex-Canadiens coach Toe Blake was once quoted as saying, "Predictions are for gypsies!" With this phrase in mind, no predictions on the outcome of the second half of the season will be made. However, we will tell you that you can

expect Med A, Eng A, Science A, and Mgmt A to make the playoffs in the NHL, and Med B, Education B, Science B, and Mgmt B to make the playoffs in the WHA. Grad Studies might have a chance but since their better players have trouble showing up for games together, their chances are getting slimmer.

One of the exploits of professional hockey is commercialism. The Bobby Orrs, Phil Esposito, Dave Keon, Henri Richards, et al. all are paid huge sums of money to help promote different types of

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## Elliott Pap's column

### THE AMERICANS AND HOCKEY

Most Canadians feel that when it comes to the game of hockey, we know all there is to know. Well we don't, at least not all.

The holiday excursion which carried these eyes to Providence, Rhode Island and a hockey series between Brown University and our Redmen proved this.

The Americans have several ideas which have not yet hit our part of the hockey world, and they are good ideas. For example, the goal judges wear black and white striped referee shirts.

Now that you've stopped laughing, think about it. When you go to a hockey game, can you spot the goal judge immediately or do you have to really hunt for the guy (that is, of course, if you care)?

The striped shirt also gives the goal judge an air of authority which he does, after all, deserve, considering he is an official.

The other idea I liked concerned the red-line. Aside from centre-ice face-offs, the red-line does not exist in the course of play. This means long, long passes are now legal and there would be no more bothersome two-line offsides. It opens up the game to a greater degree and you can't knock that.

Now for the bad news. Have any of you ever heard of a "double interference" penalty? This has to be an American specialty, and it's a dilly. The Redmen had a good chuckle discussing the call.

Interference, for the uneducated, is when one player impedes the progress of another who is not in possession of the puck. The latter, if he retaliates, is not "interfering back" but rather roughing, slashing, or elbowing, etc. Maybe somebody should inform the Yankee referees of this most elementary point.

And how about face-off squares? Yes, that's correct, instead of the customary circles, Brown's arena has squares! I cannot even begin to fathom the rationale behind this, therefore I won't. If anyone knows the answer, leave a message in the Daily office or write a letter.

Seriously, though, by far the most impressive fact, and one that should bring anguish to our athletics department, is that Brown sells out every game they play. With a capacity of approximately 3,000 and a ticket price of \$3.00, think of the money they gross!

Oh, Mr. Griffiths, where have we gone wrong?

(Point of interest — admission to McGill contests is free and the crowds rarely reach triple figures i.e. one hundred.)

### BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT DEPARTMENT

Last week in one of our rival newspapers, the Star, a short article appeared which is definitely worth repeating. The headline read "Disputes goal, goalie killed" and the story originated in Mexico City.

Goalkeeper Amador Silva Madero was shot dead during a soccer match Sunday — by the centre forward of a rival team, police said yesterday.

The shooting took place during a match between two amateur teams here.

Police said the goalkeeper disputed a goal scored by the other side.

He was shot twice after the goalscorer went to the dressing room and returned with a pistol.

I certainly hope none of you intramural jocks out there get any ideas.



Pictured above is just part of the crowd which was on hand to see the Brown-McGill games.

## Intramural Ice Hockey Christmas Standings

N.H.L.	P	W	L	T	PTS
Medicine A	4	3	1	0	6
Engineering A	4	3	1	0	6
Science A	3	2	0	1	5
Law A	3	2	1	0	4
Management A	4	2	2	0	4
Education A	4	1	2	1	3
Dentistry A	4	0	2	2	2
Arts A	4	0	4	0	0
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Science B	4	4	0	0	8
Education B	5	4	1	0	8
Medicine B	5	4	1	0	5
Grad Studies	4	3	1	0	6
Management B	5	3	2	0	6
Engineering B	5	2	3	0	4
Law B	5	1	4	0	2
Arts B	5	1	4	0	2
Architecture	5	1	4	0	2
Dentistry B	5	1	4	0	2

## McGill curling

by El Presidente

Greetings rock hounds! This is El Presidente with the latest curling news.

It was a mixed bag of results for the two McGill rinks that played in different events around Montreal during the Christmas vacation. The girls won and the guys lost.

McGill was represented in the annual CECEP tournament by skip Gerald Batt, third Mario Bartali, second Raymond Lee, and lead Ivan Francis. The team didn't fare too well.

Against Dawson College, McGill fell behind early, and then staged a valiant effort to come back. Alas, they ran out of time, as the full eight ends could not be played in the two hour time limit. So the rally fell short.

Their next game was against Vanier. Again they fell behind early and failed to catch up, and since it was their second loss, they were eliminated from further play.

In analyzing their defeats, one major point that must be mention-

ed is the fact that McGill played shorthanded in both games. Ivan Francis was sidelined with the flu and a spare could not be obtained. Despite that, the team came up with a fine effort.

The girls' team was more successful. In fact, they could be on the road to a major championship — the National Junior Girls.

On January 19, McGill took a best-of-three series from Vanier in two straight games to win their zone playoff. Now, skip Gail Beggs, third Debbie Brown, second Sari Epstein, and lead Janice Tidy go to the provincial playoffs in Howick, February 14-17, to compete for the right to represent Quebec in the Canadian Finals.

**SHOT ROCKS:** The mixed league resumes Sat., Jan. 26...Consult your schedule for the time of your game...There will be a meeting for all skips in the QUAA league at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, just before the mixed league starts...